NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1884.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

RNGLAND MUST EITHER FIGHT THE MAHDI OR EVACUATE EGYPT.

The Gladstone Cablact Summoned by Telehe Gladstone Cablect Summoned by Tele-graph to Consider the Emergency—Hadi-cale and Conservatives Urging an Advance Against the Palse Prophet—The Piet to Bill the Caar Planned by a Trusted Agent of the Police—The Sporting World Exer-cised Over the Decree Against the Jockeys

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The Gladstone Government is at last cornered on the Egyptian question: the realities shirked so long have to be ed. The Ministry has been so thoroughly awakened to the emergency of the hour that the members of the Cabinet were summoned to London by telegraph, and Sir Charles Dilke, who had gone to the south of France, could not reach Downing street in time. It is now clear that the Mahdi must be fought, and by English troops, or Egypt must be completely and im-mediately evacuated. The special correspondants of Ministerial join with those of Conserva-tive journals in representing the Mahdi's movecanization to within a few hours of Cairo, and se constantly fed by religious fanaticism and a hatred equally bitter of foreign intrusion and Egyptian misgovernment. The military situation is desperate. Khartoum, closely menaced on one side, is thinly garrisoned, and shrieks for the help which is daily promised and daily withheld. while in Sunkim Baker Pasha cannot lick his wretched soldiers into shape, and his Egyptian and his English officers have come to fisticuffs, and the Abyssinians are threatening. Meantime the Khedive and his Ministers force Mr. Gladstone's hand by pretending. like trades unionists, to go out on strike. They point triumphantly to Turkey desirous and France clude with a declaration which means nothing short of "Help us or clear out!" The prospect of French intervention has been the final straw. Radical papers shout as loudly as the Conservative ones do for an English advance that the Gladstone policy of withdrawal is dead, and that the orders may be issued at any hour for taking over the civil administration and the military affairs of Egypt into English hands.

Other subjects were, of course, discussed at the Cabinet council, but the Egyptian trouble so overshadows everything that nobody cares one pin about the programme of the session. Bome interest is felt in the instructions which have been given to Lord Spencer, who brought the Orange disturbances before his colleagues. He gave at Dromore the first symptom of a real determination to uphold the law, and there it was that for the first time in Irish history the spectacle was afforded of the mouthings of loyal and Protestant orators being taken down in shorthand by a police reporter, one Jeremiah Stringer, who was a historic figure at Parnell's trial, and during the Land League agitation

officiated in that capacity.

The mysterious pause in the military operations in Tonquin is accompanied by diplomatic reticence. The general opinion is that Admiral Courbet is either an over prudent commander, or that any further French advance is mpossible till the arrival of even larger re-

anforcements than those on their way.

The revival of Nihilist activity has had a terrible effect upon the Czar. Good, private information represents him as suffering from de-tirium, and the sentries in and about his palace have been trebled. The life of his eldest son is now threatened. The central fact of the last assassination is that it was planned and car-ried out by a man who was regarded as the most efficient and trustworthy agent of the po-ilee, and the boast of Nihilism that it is everywhere certainly appears to be justified. The final torture of the Czar is comprised in the multitude of telegrams of condolence which reach Gatchina, and his wife, in pity for his general demoralization, has postponed her visit

their tradesmen disconsolate, because the Duchess of Cambridge paid her daughter's bills up to £30,000. A lively dispute rages as to who shall occupy the rooms in Kensington Paivacated by the Tecks. Louise of Lorne covets them, but the chances of the Duke and Duchess of Albany are better, The Queen meantime contemplates shutting up Buckingham Palace still further. It is now used as a occasional town house by several of her children, and this she finds expensive. The Princess Dolgorouki, the late Czar's last mistress, has taken a house in Belgravia. Miss Fortescue, late of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" company at the Savoy Theatre, and Lord Garmovie familiarly and trreverently known as Lord and Lady Gumboll, were mobbed at the opening-day reception at the Grosvenor Gallery Exhibition. She was cool, he sheepish. Both are to visit Lord Cairns's (his father) seaside retreat.

The daughter of an Orange Earl has illuminated Ulster politics by running away with r groom, and the statuesque and beautiful Lady Colin Campbell, while awaiting the fearfully sensational proceedings which will characterize her coming divorce suit, acts as a ministoring angel in the slums of Whitechapel and Seven Dials, which have become fashion's latest resort.

In theatrical affairs the reign of pantomime makes everything monotohous. The chief interest is concentrated on Gilbert and Sullivan's latest production, while Lotta still struggles on with Musette until young Charles Dickens shall have completed a decent version of the "Old Curiosity Shop." The latest news about Sarah Bernhardt is that she is the subject of a play entitled "Mademoiselle Esther," by a Prussian Prince. Miss Shereff, who was a prima donna about thirty years ago, has died unnoticed. She was practically the first English artist to try her fortunes in America.

The sporting world continues to be much exercised by the recent decree against horse owning and betting by jockeys, Some noble men are said to be involved in the france their servants. Others complain that they have had to sell their best lodges to their fermer underlings. Lord Falmouth is reported to contemplate retiring from the turf, and Lady Stamford and another lady of title still anonymous will be plaintiffs in an impending sport-

ing trial.

A flerce controversy rages between Sir Theodore Martin, the Queen's literary flunky, and Mrs. Hardenstle, daughter of Lord Campbell, as to the relations between Campbell and Lord Lyndhurst. A correspondent of Truth, deriding Lord Lytton's genealogy, asserts that the commonplace name Wiggett has been purposely ommitted from the family tree, and Mr. Edmund Gosse of the Pall Mall Gazette, one of our younger poets, revives the old question as to whather Kents was killed by the cruelty of his sweetheart or by the critical brutslity of Quarterly Review. Meantime Abraham Hayward, who has been contributing to that periodical for fifty years, is dying. The small knot of literary Socialists, whom English radicalism repudiates, and who have a noisy and harmless time of it all to themselves, have brought out a high-priced magazine called To-day, and are working up demonstrations for Henry George, who, having been in London for several days, is to make an official entry on

Labouchere's latest reformatory auggestion

is that Baron Tennyson of Haslemere and reshwater should give up his pension of two hundred a year.

Ruskin's latest rage is that lady graduates. instead of marrying curates, should become barmaids at picturesque country inns, and all London shivers over a murder for purposes of robbery of a young cierk in a populous suburb. By the Associated Press.

London, Jan, 5.—The murder of Col. Sudeikin has formed the subject of a consultation at Freidrichersule between Prince Oriofi. the Russian Ambassador to Paris, and Prince Bismarck. Prince Orioff was on his way from Puris to St. Petersburg. He stayed two days with Prince Bismarck. After returning from Friedrichsruhe Prince Orioff on Tuesday met the Emperor at Beflin by request. As a result of these conferences there was very evidently an increased stringency in the inspections of all passengers travelling over the routes between Germany and Russia. The police have made careful searches in all passengers travelling over the routes between Germany and Russia. The police have made careful searches in all the routes of the Russian Government. Such the route of the Russian Government of Russian suspects and secreticy consigned them to agents of the Russian Government. The Czar has summoned M. Saburoff, the Russian Andrew of the Russian Government. The Czar has summoned M. Saburoff, the Russian Article of Greign powers to meet Baron de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister, for the purpose of a general conference at Gatchina.

The German reactionists are clamorous for the removal of Field Marsial Baron Von Manteuffel from the Governorship of Alsace-Lorraine, on the ground that he is too lenient toward the Clerical French element and has permitted the province acommittees to become too independent, thus increasing the anniversal for the removal of Russian Russian for the province acommittees to become too independent, thus increasing the native formation of the Marsian feeling in that province. Emperor demanded the reach province acommittees to become too independent of the Russian feeling in the province Emperor of the Bishoprics of Kum, Ermeland, and Hildesheim of the Salabopric of Kum, Ermeland, and Hildesheim of the Russian feeling in the province Emperor of the Bishopric of Kum, Ermeland, and Hildesheim of the Salabopric of Kum, Ermeland, and Hildesheim of the Salabopric of the Russian for the self-subsidiary of the

is good, and her presence at the state drawing rooms is certain.

The Duchess of Edinburgh, the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, Princess Victoria, the wife of Prince William of Prussia, and other royal personages will attend the marriage of the Russian Grand Duke Constantine to Frincess Elizabeth of Saxe Altenburg, which will be at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg.

The life-size portrait of Miss Jennie Chamberiain, the American beauty, which was ordered by the Prince of Wales, has been placed in Mariborough House. The Chamberiain family are about to visit the Duchess of Edinburgh, at Eastwell Park.

Lord Ernest Hamilton, a younger son of the Duke of Abercorn, has left the hussars in order to become a stock broker.

general demoralization, has postponed her visit to Cannes.

The crisis in Spain nominally turns on universal suffrage, but the spoils and stealing are said to be the real issues. Apprehensions of coming disturbances are general, and King Alfonso's seat is again considered insecure.

The week has been socially dull, and scandai would be without occufation if it were not for the family quarrels of royalty. The departure of the Duke and Duchess of Teck has not left their tradesmen, disconsider because of the days of the days of the days of the days of the family quarrels of royalty. The departure of the Duke and Duchess of Teck has not left their tradesmen, disconsider because of the days of the

Obnot's novel Mattre do Foges, Ar. Bu-chanan replies as follows:

The novel only suggested the drama. All my charac tera are English personages, and have no resomblance to their French prototypes. Beyond two lines the dia logue is entirely my own. The motive and psychology of my play are quite distinct from those of the novel. their French prototypes. Beyond two lines the dialogue is entirely my own. The motive and psychology of my play are quite distinct from those of the nevel.

Mmc. Marimon made her rentrie in Italian Opera in Paris in "Martina" before an almost empty house. She failed to obtain an encore. Signor Salvini is playing a fortnight's engagement at the Costanzi Theatre in Rome. Critics say he is at the height of his power. His houses have been well filled, but not crowded, a large portion of the audiences being English and American visitors and residonts. The Crown Prince of Germany has sent Mme. Lucca an oil portrait of himself, dressed as a Silesian culrassier. In a letter he thanks Mme. Lucca for her performances in Berlin. The new opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, entitled "Princess lida, or A Castle of Adamant," a perversion of Tennyson's "Princess." In a prolegue and two act, was produced to night for the first time, and was favorably received. Sir Arthur Sullivan, Mr. Gilbert, and D'Oyly Carte responded to an enthusiastic call from the house. The orchestra was led by Sir Arthur Sullivan, who looked very ill. The prologue opens with an exquisite scene representing. The second act contains excellent music, and is dramatic and humorous. The play is less comical than previous productions of the same authors. The humor is subtle, but lucks the humbrale and humorous, and is dramatic and humorous, The play is less comical than previous productions of the same authors. The humor is subtle, but lucks the humbrale and humorous, and is dramatic and humorous, the play is less comical than previous productions of the same authors. The humor is subtle, but lucks the humbrale and humorous are fine opening chorus, with brilliant grouping. The trio of the King's three sons in armor is very good. Leonora Braham sings a beautiful aria. Mr. Grossmith has a rather small part with a very humorous song. Mr. Bracey, a tenor from the Comedy Theatre, also appeared in the opera.

A consultation was held at the War Office to-day for the purpos

EGYPT'S CRISIS.

British Men-of-war and 12,000 Troops

Rendy to Mail for the Red Men. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Cabinet met at Earl Granville's private room in the Foreign Office to-day. The session lasted nearly two hours. The husiness related entirely to affairs in Egypt. Lord Fitzmaurice Under Secretary for Poreign Affairs, and Mr. Rivers Wilson, who was formerly English Comptroller dienced in Egypt, were expectably invited to be irresent.

It is reported that British memof war are to be instantly ordered to the left Sen and the Suez Canal. Although no official orders have been issued as yet. I see that the second is such as the Lossey, dath 5.—It is asserted that Sir Samuel Baker is about to proceed to Egypt. The Standards correspondent at Cairo way he hears that Chings for such that the proceed to Egypt. The Standards correspondent at Cairo ways he hears that Chings for such that received prespondent Egypt.

Knakton, Jan. 6.—The garrisons of Duem and Kanibars arrived here.

Eagle of the river at Hamelet. Got Rhert replied with his artill ry. None of the party were injured. inter secretary for Poreign Affairs, and Mr. itivers

Blowing Himself to Pieces.

Pants, Jan. 5.—A well-to-do tradesman com-nitted suicide on Friday in the Bois de Boulogne by lacing around his neck an fron tube filled with some splosive material, which he ignited this both was down to pieces. A log and an arm were thrown a great instance, and shreds of his flesh were found handing to the branches of the trees in the rounity. The report of he explosion was heard all over Neully.

Fighting in Peru.

LIMA, Jan. 5, via Galveston.—La Prensa Libere states that there has been an encounter between the Chilian expeditionary forces and those of Gen. Caceres, in which Commandant Francisco Mendizabal is said to have been killed.

ANNIE HIGBIE NOT A WIFE.

THE DECISION IN THE FLATBUSH MOCK-MARRIAGE CASE. Miss Highle's Lawyer Says he Will Carry the

Case to a Higher Court-Watter Vaughan Set Pree-No Other Member of the Kissing Coterie in Court-The Cost of a Proite. The New Utrecht Court House stands al-

most alone in a vast level area of snow and ice, like a ship in a frozen sea. The wind blew so hard and it was so intensely cold yesterday that only three persons who were not obliged to be present went to the Court House. These were Mr. Vaughan, who is never spoken of in that section except as "Walter's father;" Mr. Higble, who is referred to as "the father of the girl," and the bartender, who 'tends bar in the only other house, and who had to quit the barroom to find the crowd for the first time in a long while. The occasion was the hearing of marriage case. Walter, the prisoner, who was marrying her at a Fiatbush sociable, sat in the dock, with Mr. Poucher, one of his lawyers. The handsome and courtly young Justice of the Peace, Cornelius Furgueson, Jr., announced his decision, which was that no marriage be-tween Walter and Annie had been proven, and that therefore Walter was discharged from cus-

tody. Then Mr. Poucher, brimming over with admiration for the Court, thanked his Honor, and assured him that though he had never had any experience with any other police court in that neighborhood, he could conscientionsly say that he was pleased with the treatment he had received in this one. Mr. Leggett, counsel for the girl, who was not nearly so well pleased, frowned and said nothing. Young Walter, when the Court informed him that he was discharged, nodded his approval to the Justice. The Justice, it his written opinion, reviewed the law and the testimony at great length and after considerable pains.

"The complainant in her sworn complaint slegges that she is the wife of the defendant." the Justice declares, and that he remaind and wife. Whether or not he can be compelled to support her depends on the determination of the question raised by her allogation and his denial of the existence of the marital relation between them. She claims that they were lawfully married July 19, 1833, by Charles Areson, in the presence of several boys and girls, at a church sociable in Fintbush. He admits that on that occasion they went through the form of a marriage ceremony, but denies that she supposed or was led to believe by him that the ceremony was performed for the purpose of uniting them in matrimony, and claims that the whole performance was but a jest, and that it was so regarded and treated by all those who witnessed it. It is my duty to harmonize as much has possible the conflicting testimory of the witnesses. And after a careful perus as much as possible the conflicting testimory of the witnesses. And after a careful perus he had a supposed or the contents in not so serious as much as possible the conflicting testimory of the witnesses. And after a careful perus as much as possible the conflicting testimory of the witnesses. And after a careful perus he had a supposed of the conflicting testimory of the witnesses. And after a careful perus he contents in other contents in the second of the conflicting that the co

over. Sho then lived in Brooklyn, but occasionally visited her sistor, who lived in Fistbush. She says he semetimes visited her at her sister's house, and spent the evening with her in the hammock, and that he was very sociable, and used to put his arm around her waist and make love to her. But sho does not wish and make love to her. But sho does not each other at a church sociable, held at Mr. Case's house in Flatbush. It does not appear that she had an excert, and there is no evidence that either knew that the other was to be at the sociable. Their minds were not in a serious moot that evening. They were both very young. She was not 17 years of age and lie was not 18 years old. A coterie of beys and girls, including Walter and Annie, separated from the rost of the company, and west out on the lawn, where her y layer or queet in make they had lots of fun.

If should judge from the testimony, the Justice continues, "that these boys and girls were frollesome, light-hoaded, and much inclined to fliration. In the midst of fun and frolic it was proposed that they should all get married in Iun. Walter and Annie were the lirst to get married. He was afterward married to one of the other pixs and girls were married and remarried. All the marriages were conducted in fun. They were all girls were marriages erromony, is flatly controlled the season of the other pixs and girls were marriage and the pix.

The testimony of Annie as to the words marriage and remarried. All the marriage were money is flatly controlled by the testimony of eight disinterested witnesses. I believe their estimony. The learning core money, is flatly controlled by the testimony of eight disinterested witnesses. I believe their estimony.

Tam satisfied. He declares, "that in this case no marrimonial intent then existed. According to her own testimony was incub, marriage core mony, is flatly controlled by the marriage ceremony, is flatly controlled by the marriage ceremony, is flatly controlled by the previous evening as a mere poke. On July 25 she t

bie. "I don't know wast leave that to our lawyer." I can, candidly say, "said Mr. Vaughan, "that

I bear the young lady no malice at all. What she has done was not at her own suggestion. I do not see how the decision could possibly have been different."

It is said that the suit has cost about \$1,000. Mr. Yaughan's expense has been much the heaviest. The Justice will receive for sitting through three long sessions and for writing his decision \$12 in fees. The stenographer, who has been obliged to write as much as a three-volume novel, earned \$225.

HER MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

De Belleville, the Actor, Falls to Appear in his Wife's Last Suit.

Eilth de Belleville brought a suit in the Supreme Court about a year ago for a divorce from her husband, Frederick de Belleville, the actor, and a large allowance for alimony and counsel fees pending the action was awarded to her. That suit is still pending, and an appeal by the defendant from the order grant-ing alimony has never been brought to a hearing. About a month ago Mrs. de Belleville brought another action for the annul-

willo brought another action for the annulment of her marriage with the defondant on the ground that at the time of such marriage he had a wife living. No defence was made by De Belleville, and the case was brought to trial yesterday be fore Juge Donohue.

Louis Lafrance, an attorney at law, testified to the personal service of the summons upon the defendant, and that no answer had been interposed. The certificate of the marriage of Julia Joseph with Fernand Franceris Augusten Bonha de Belleville on March 31, 1876, at London, England, was put in evidence, and Mr. Lafrance testified that this Mrs. de Belleville was living in March, 1883, he having received a letter from her brother to that effect at that date. In the marriage certificate Mr. de Belleville's age was stated to be 27 and his wife's 35. His father was stated to be a Colonel in the Belgian army and her father was described as a wholesale fruiterer. She signed her name with her mark.

ginn army and her father was described as a wholesale fruiterer. She signed her name with her mark.

Mrs. Edith de Belleville, the plaintiff, who was the only other witness, then testified that she was born in South Australia. She became acquainted with De Belleville in December, 1879, while attending school in Hathorne, Melbourne, and was married to him on the 1st of January, 1880, by a clergyman at Max Hotel at Geelong, Victoria. They came to this country on the 1st of January, 1881. In April following he destroyed her marriage certificate in her presence at the Morton House in this city. She lived with him openly as his wife in Australia and in this country.

She desires to change her name, she said, to Edith Cornish, which was a family name, because of the degradation and notoriety that has been given to her in consequence of her unfortunate marriage with the defendant.

Judge Donohue signed a decree annulling the marriage.

ELOPEMENT FROM COHOES.

A Married Ann of 55 Hunning Away with a Girl of 19-Accused of Embessiement. Tnoy, Jan. 5,-Until two years ago Frank

J. Peeters, a Belgian, 55 years old, was the owner of one of the largest and most prosperous cigar factories in this part of the State. He had a great fondness for pigeons, owned may valuable birds, and made many matches. It is claimed that he paid so much attention to sport of this character that he neglected his business, and about two years ago his business, and about two years ago he made an assignment to W. H. Gwynn of Cohoes. After satisfactory arrangements had been made with creditors (iwynn continued the business, installing Peeters as superintendent. Peeters had trouble with his wife, and they separated, she coming to this city to live with their six children. Peeters then obtained board at J. B. Kunz's house on Federal street, where he made the acquaintance of Laura Hass, a preity girl of 19 years. He soon professed a marked fondness for the girl.

Last summer Feeters made a trip to Europe, returning in the latter part of October. His conduct toward Laura Hass became so marked that Mr. Kunz, ordered him to obtain quarters elsewhere. Feeters did so, but he was, nevertheless, a frequent caller at the Kunz rosidence. About seven weeks ago Laura was taken ill. Her physician said that she was suffering from typhoid fever, and she was sent to the Marshall Infirmary. Poeters called to see her at that institution, and, it is supposed, made arrangements to clope with her when her health should permit. On Wednesday inst Miss Hass obtained permission from the physician in charge to go to the city, promising to return in two hours. Instead of doing so she went to the Union dopot, where she met Peeters, and the pair left the city, going, it is said, to New York. It has since been ascertained that Peeters had made up a lot of goods, sold them for cash, and had pocketed the proceeds. It is charged that he took as much as \$1,500. A detective left this city yesterday in quest of Peeters, who is wanted on a charge of embezzioment. Peeters's wife and children are in very straitened circumstances. he made an assignment to W. H. Gwynn of

A Mixture Caused by the Great Speed of a

Westervelt avenue, New Brighton, S. I., is a favorite coasting place. It extends for a quarter of a mile down a steep grade toward the Kill Von Kull. On Friday evening the neighborhood resounded with the shouts of those who were enjoying the sport. Double rippers or bob sleds were used by the score. The icy persor bob sleds were used by the score. The icy surface caused the sleds to attain very great speed. Early in the evening there were two or three hundred persons on the hill.

A double ripper, owned by Caleb Van Clief, and another owned by Frank Sharrott are noted for their swiftness. At 10½, after the most of the ladies had gone bome, a race was proposed, and both of these sleds were crowded full, as the extra weight would increase the velocity. Half-way down the hill Sharrott had a lead of two lengths. A coach driven by Pattrick Daley crossed Westervelt avenue, on Fifth street.

rick Daley crossed Westervelt avenue, on Fifth street.
Sharrott's sled struck the two horses and knocked them both down the animals falling on the consters. Van Clief's sled also dashed into the medley of coasters and animals. Nine of the young men were more or less severely wounded. Sharrott's head was cut, his face severely bruised, and his hip badly injured. Caleb Van Clief. Captain of the second sled, was picked up unconscious, with a zap in his head and both wrists broken. It is feared be may not recover from the injury to his head. One of the horses fell on John McKloberts, whose head and legs were much hurt. A long strip of flesh was cut off from one of the horse's chests, and both animals are useless for the present. The young men were hurried home in sleighs.

GEN. DODGE SAYS IT IS BLACKMAIL. A Suit for \$100,000 Begun Against Him by Joseph E. Booth.

On Nov. 25 the summons and complaint in a suit in the Supreme Court for \$100,000 damages were served on Gen. C. C. Dodge of this city. The action is brought by Joseph E. Booth, who is said to be a furniture manufacturer, and the cause alleged is that Mr. Dodge had broken up the home of the plaintiff and alienated the affections of his wife.

Mr. Dodge said last night that he had received anonymous letters at different times last summer, making vague threats of proceedings of this kind to be brought. When the suit was brought he turned it ever to his lawyers, and they learned when and where the attempt to blackmail him was arranged. A motion for a bill of particulars had not produced any bill. The aliegations of the complaint, Gen. Dodge said, were preposterous falsehoods. He said he had been sequainted with Mrs. Booth, and had called at her home, it was an acquaintance of which his family was perfectly cognizant.

Mrs. Booth keeps a boarding house at 35 West Thirty-first street. She said last night that she had supported her family for two years by keeping up Mr. Booth's happy home, the boarding house. The charges brought by her husband, she said, were false. Booth, who is said to be a furniture manufac-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.-The beautiful New Park Theatre, built to be fire proof, took fire at about 8 o'clock this morning. The fire is said to have originated on the

All Merchants Should Do Likewise.

Piles-Piles-Piles

YESTERDAY'S COLD RECORD. THE MOST EXTREME WEATHER KNOWN

FOR MANY YEARS. The Thermometer Ranging from 49 to 80 Below Zeroin the Northwest-Heavy Snow Storms in Virginia and North Carolina

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The thermometer at 5 A.

M. to-day dropped to 27° below zero, which, taken with the cold record of yesterday, makes it the most extreme weather known here in many years. At 8 A. M. the thermometer was still 24° below, and at the same hour Kansas City reported 24° below; 8t. Paul. 20°; Omaha, 34°; Dubuque, 32°; Des Moines, 24°, and Keokuk, 25° below. The effect in this city has been to partially paraizze the ordinary course of business. A number of the larger wholesale houses have not sent out their heavy trucks, and those teamsters and street car drivers and conductors who braved the weather experienced a very lively time of it. Fire alarms have been more frequent than usual, and last night proved to be one of terror to the members of the department. Three fires after midnight served to keep the whole force on duty, and the service required of them taxed their en-CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- The thermometer at 5 A. the service required of them taxed their en-

durance to the fullest extent.

A report from the Union Stock Eards shows that much stock is delayed outside and suffering from the cold. The stock in the yards

durance to the fullest extent.

A report from the Union Stock Eards shows that much stock is delayed outside and suffering from the cold. The stock in the yards, while suffering some, is not endangered in any way, and no losses are reported.

A despatch from Council Bluffs, Iowa, says that at 10 o'clock last night the thermometer recorded 24 below zero, the coldest weather; it was 19° below. At Quincy, Ill., at 11.P. M., it was 19° below. At Quincy, Ill., at 11.P. M., it was 20° below, the coldest temperature since 1878, At Codar Rapids, Iowa, at 12 F. M., it was 22° below.

Chritanati, Jan. 5.—The thermometer at 8 o'clock this morning stood 20° below zero, which is the lowest point it has touched here for years. There are very few people in the streets, half the street cars have stopped running, and the forryhochs cannot run a fail.

Chritanay, and years. The thermometer has indicated as low as 14° below zero.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—The mercury fell to 23° below zero early this morning, but since has been rising, and at noon was 17° below. This is the coldest day experienced here since Jan. 1, 1864, when the thermometer marked 26° below, the lowest on record at this point. Very heavy ice is still running through the harbor. No gorges are yet reported below the city.

Kanasa City, Jan. 5.—The mercury this morning was about 25° below zero, the coldest weather in years. There was no wind, and the weather moderated slightly during the day. A stock train bearing 300 mules, mostly wean-lings, or resue from Austin, Texas, has been blockaded since last night at Loe's Summit, twenty miles from here, on the Missouri Pacific Hailroad. The animals are not acclimated, and 100 of them have died from exposure.

JAMESTOW, Dak., Jan. 5.—Yesterdar was the coldest day even known in sin 10 de year was the coldest of the season, the thermometer known in ten years prevails here. On Thursday, night the mercury descended to 39° below zero, and last night to 33° below.

PITENDURGH, Jan. 5.—The first mails from the country parishes since

ROSSA'S GOT THE FUND.

Dennis D. Mulcahy brought a suit about four rears ago in the Superior Court against Jeremiah D'Donovan Rossa, Thomas C. Luby, Thomas F. Burke, William Carroll, and James Reynolds, trustees of th request of Rossa in accompanying the remains of the late John O'Mahony, which were taken to Ireland, and in looking after and superintending the funeral.

Mr. Mulcahy asserts that more than \$23,000 were aubscribed to the fund by people " who desired to advance liberty in Ireland and to honor Irish patriots," and that liberty in Ireland and to honor Irish patriots," and that this fund was to be used by Rossa at his sole discretion for that purpose, and "to keep in active operation the party which favors Irish liberty." It was resolved by Rossa, in order to, "arose the feeling of patriotism in the second of the party which favors Irish liberty." It was resolved by Rossa, in order to, "arose the feeling of patriotism in the second of the second of the second over the body would abound with remarks of patriotism tending to advance the cause of liberty." Mulcahy says is was to receive \$1,000 out of the "Skirmishing Fund," but Rossa paid him only \$837. At a later period the other defendants had assumed control of the fund at Rossa's request. Mulcahy claimed that the money due him should be declared a lien on the fund, which should not be interfered with until his claim was paid.

Judge Truax yesterday gave judgment for the declaration as a summed to the second of the secon this fund was to be used by Rossa at his sole discretion

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 5.-Only once before in the history of Toronto, on the occasion of the burial of those killed in the Fenian raid in 1808, has such an immens concourse of people assembled as did this after-noon to take part in and witness the funeral of the victims of the Grand Trunk Railway catastrophe of victims of the Grand Trunk Rallway catastrophe of Wednesday. At the City Hall, where the procession started, about 20,000 persons assembled, and all along the route thousands of spectators lined the streets. Many establishments had the front of their premises was entirely suspended and the employees of the large firms marched in bodies. The coffins were in slexified draped in black and preceded by a gun carriage with a coffin containing the remains of Sergt Mulligan of the Royal Grenalders. The procession consumed a full hour in passing a given point. Tou bodies were interred in the St. James Episcopal Cemetery, eight in St. Michael's Roman Calloile Cemetery, one in the Secrepcies and one in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Jay Gould's Yacht to Sall To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- Jay Gould's yacht, the

Atalanta, is under orders to sail for Charleston to mor-row, and will steam down the Delaware at 10 A. M. She row, and will steam down the Delaware at 10 A. 3. She has been lengthened sixteen feet by the Cramp Brothers, and this addition has raised her stern, and, it is thought, added to her speed. She is now 24015, feet long, and Capit. Shackford looks upon her as one of the most promising of steam yachts. Capit shackford said to night: "Yes, I am going to start for 'tharleston to-morrow. My only object is to get the Atalanta out of the Delawars before the ice choses it up. When Mr. Gould will join the vessel I de net know. I shall simply wait for orders."

Navigation on the Hudson Closed.

POUGHEEPSIE, Jan. 5.- The ice in the Hudsen is now fast opposite the north part of the city and from there south the river is choked with new running ore for many miles. It has become so dangerous that orders were issued by the Transportation Company to-day for the propellers of that into its discontinus their trips, the Samuel S. Miller going to New York to-day for the last time this season. Several ice yachts will be put on the ice on Monday. As soon as the river closes oppo-site the city or down to the ferry track, the Shrewsbury Boat Club will be notified, and preparations will begin to sail the hig race for the Challenge Pennant of America now h. id by E. Harrison Sanford's Avalanche. on is now fast opposite the north part of the city and

Brigham's Seventeenth Wife Bend. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5. - Mary V. Young, sev-sutcenth wife of the late Prophet Brigham Young, ded here this morning in the 40th year of her age. Sixteen mourning widows still survive the prophet, fourteen of whom live in balt Lake.

Special Sale This Week of Clonks, Shawle, &c. Credit given to all, at J. T. Kelly & Co.'s. 397 6th av., private entrance. Open till 10 P. M.-Adr.

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

Payne's Men Control the Canens and the Or gantantion of the Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5. The delegates of the neoming Legislature held caucuses to-day for the nomination of Senate and House officers. So far as the proceedings had Senatorial sig-The Lieutenant-Governor presides over the

TAMMANY'S WANDERING SHEEP.

Gen. John Cochrane, Bryan Rellly, and Others Elected Back Into the Fold.

The Tammany Democrats held primaries in the Assembly districts has night, and elected delegates to the Tammany General Committee for 1884. There were no contests. The lenders in the respective districts were reflected. Ex-Alderman Bryan Relily and ex-Assemblyman John Galvin were elected members of the Fourth District Committee. Mr. Relily has been for meny years an independent Democrat, and Mr. Galvin has been a County Democrat. Edward McCue, who ran against Senator Thouthy J. Campbell last November, was added to the committee in the Stath district.

Gen. John Cochrane was elected a member of the committee from the Twenty-first Assembly district. Gen: Cochrane is now a Republican Alderman from that district. He was a Tammany Democrat hefore the war of the rebellion, but joined the Republican party after the war. He said yesterday that he had been urged to rejoin Tammany, but had not determined whether or not he would do so. He thought, however, that the Republican party had outlived its usefulness.

The General Committee will meet in Tammany Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 20. were reelected. Ex-Alderman Bryan Reilly and ex-As

Abram H. Godwin, a prominent citizen of Paterson, died of apoplexy yesterday, 78 years old. He was a great-great-grandson of Gen. Godwin of Revolutionary fame, and a cousin of Parke Godwin. After he

Paterson, died of apoplexy yesterday, 78 years old. He was a great-great-grandson of Gen. Godwin of Revolutionary fame, and a cousin of Parke Godwin. After he had been several years in the cotton yarn business in Paterson he went, in 1834, to Mobile, where, with his partner. John G Davis of Philadelphia, he established the largest cotton brokerage business in the South in those days. This was kept up until the outbreak of the again in 1843, and engaged in cotton manufacture in Paterson. A few years since he retired from business altogether. He was one of the first directors of the New York and New Orleans Steamship Company, an ex-director of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Brooklyn, and a director of the Parragut Insurance Company. His widow survives him. His pride was in his horses, of which he always boasted he had the finest in Paterson. He leaves a large and valuable estate.

Capt. Benjamin T. Watlington, a shipping master, died at 35 Douglass street, Brooklyn, on Friday, in his Schriver and troops to Vera Unic in the Yazoo. He was wrecked at sea five times.

Robert Dumont, one of the oldest Custom House brokers and troops to Vera Unic in the Yazoo. He was wrecked at sea five times.

Robert Dumont, one of the oldest Custom House brokers and the senior warden of the Church of the Holy Trinity, died of pneumonia on Friday, in his 77th year, at his residence in Summit. N. J. Mr. Dumont was a son of Dr. Dumont, a once which y known New York physician and chemist, and the nephew of Collector swartworth, ided of pneumonia on Friday, in his 77th year, at his residence in Summit. N. J. Mr. Dumont was a son of Dr. Dumont, a once which y known New York physician and chemist, and the nephew of Collector swartworth, ided of the New York and the resembled the firm of Robert Dumont & Scn, who succeeded Schuyler & Dumont & Scn, who succeeded Schuyler & Dumont & Scn, who succeeded Rehuyler & Dumont & Scn

Miss Ward's Florement

NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 5.-Miss Ward, a pretty. rosy-checked young woman, was employed last fall to teach school at Rudeville, a small hamlet near Hom burgh. She boarded with the family of Barton E. Rude burgh. She boarded with the family of Barton E. Rude, a young farmer. It was not long before the discovery was made by the neighbors that Rude had become infatuated with the school mistress, and that frequent carriage rides and strolle were enjoyed by the casple. Finally, Miss Ward gave up the school and left the village. Last month Rude d sposed of his property, and informed his wife that he had accepted a situation on the West Shore Railroad. Since his departure it has been found that he and Miss Ward met by arrangement and eloped. It is believed that they are in Jersey City.

The Mormon Ship in Danger.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5 .- The monthly meet-SALT LARE CITY, Jan. 5.—The monthly meeting of the Sait Lake Marmon priesthood was held this morning. Bishop John Sharpe, who was present, said that while in Washington recently he had seen enough to convince him that he power but that of the Almight could save the Mormon people. "If God does not pilot tile ship," he said, "she will go down." A postles Thatcher and Richards are now on their way to Washington, the Church organ says to attend to Utah affairs.

Kate Fields is in Sait Lake, studying the Mormon question quite thoroughly. question quite thoroughly.

The Sullivan combination is here, giving alugging exhibitions to crowds of saints and sinners.

Mighty Fast Theoretical Going At a meeting of the Rapid Transit Commis-sioners yesterday, William T. Sherman of the Chicago Elevated Passenger Railway Company described a sys-

Boston, Jan. 5.-Seldom has the floor of the BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Seldom has the floor of the Boston Commercial Exchange witnessed a scene of greater trade excitement than at its regular session to-day, and never in the history of that institution have the sales on call for future delivery run up to so high a figure in a single day. One hundred and thirty eight cars of converse sold. The attendance of the sales of converse sold. The attendance related to the sales of converse to the sales of the sales of converse to the sales of the call.

Janauschek Refusing to Play.

New Haven, Jan. 5.—The management of the New Haven Opera House yesterday advertised the price of admirsion at the matince to-day to the gallery at 25 cents. When Janauschek, who is playing there, heard this, she also lutely refused to appear unless the price was raised to 50 cents. She said any one could see a museum show for a quarter, but should not see Janauschek at that price, and the manager was compelled to raise the price.

Foreman Bonaldson's Leg Amputated. Emulus Donaldson, foreman of the compos-ing room of the New York Times, went to the New York Hospital on Friday to be treated for an old injury to have right leg. Last night the leg was amputated at the knee.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen. Grant sat up yesterday.

The divorces granted in this city in 1883 numbered 244. There were 300 in 1882. THE SUN has received for the Gerner family \$1 from Ellerian, and \$2 from P. M. C. Joseffy is sick with the bronchitis and has been obliged to cancel his engagements for the present.

The suit of T. G. Shearman against Jay Gould is upon the calendar of the Circuit Court of Brooklyn this month. Comptreller Grant's monthly report shows that the city's net funded debt was on Dec. 31, 1883, \$02,546,025.88. The Central Presbyterian Church in Fifty-seventh street, between Bruadway and Seventh avenue, is to be dedicated this morning. The Rev. Dr. S. Irenaus Prime will deliver the address.

will deliver the address.

The Committee of Righteen resolved has night to have the Republicary circuits held in the various Assembly constitutions have the republicary circuits have the constitution of the secretary of the committee of Arrangements of the annual reception of the Twenty second infantry and veteral Corpin in the Metropolitan Opera House to morrow evening are confident that the result of their efforts will be one of the most enjoyable social events of the new year.

Bauman Brothers, Seas Economics have

the most enjoyable social events of the new year.

Baumann Brothers of East Fourteenth street leased gesterday from James McCreery the buildings adjoining their store, which, with the present buildings and will have a front of 75 feet by 210 feet through to Thirteenth street. This will make the largest house devoted to the retail furniture and carpet trade in the city.

The Old Guard bail will be given at the Mctropolitan Opera House on Thursday seeining Capt. Alex. Henriques, a veteran of the days of the old dity Guard and hight Guard, is Chairman of the General Committee Lieut. Ben Gurbey has charge of the decorations, and Major McLean is at the head of the discoppion committee. Representatives of military organizations of other cities will appear in the grand march at 11 o clock.

Ladies of refinement only are received at 440 East

Ladies of refinement only are received at 440 East 57th at. for private treatment for nervous diseases and alcohol and opium habit.—Ads.

HENRY VILLARD'S AFFAIRS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ALL HIS INDEBTEDNESS TO HIS CORPO RATIONS PROVIDED FOR

Successor to his Late Office of President of the Northern Pacific Railrand. Regarding the action of Mr. Henry Villard in turning over his Madison avenue house to trustees to secure an indebtedness to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Mr. Horace White, one of the trustees, said yesterday that the obligation on account of which it was made amounts to about \$344,000. It was incurred by Mr. Villard by his system of financiering between the several companies of which he was the head, and to each of which he appeared as the

responsible party in negotiating and making loans from one to the other. This obligation,

Mr. White said, was the only one Mr. Villard

was under to the corporations he managed.

Mr. White was asked if there was not a possibility that other of Mr. Villard's assets might be so handled as to give him means to discharge the debt to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. He replied that he considered it hardly possible. The trustees were not obliged to sell the house immediately, and Mr. White did not think Mr. Villard would remove from it before spring. Herotofore he has gone to his country seat at Dobb's Ferry in the spring. That property, Mr. White says, belongs to Mrs. Villard, and is not mortgaged. It was deeded to her two or three years age, before Mr. Villard's present embarrassments were discernable. Mr. Villard's beath continues to improve. There were no rumors or indications yesterday as to Mr. Villard's successor in the Presidency of the Northern Pacific. It is understood that among the names that have been suggested are those of John Shermar, William Windom, and Angust Belmont. The latter, it is reported, was asked to accept the office pro tem, and declined to do so. It is said that Mr. Belmont treated the offer as a facetious compliment, but that when he was urged to accept they some of his associates in the syndicate of bankers that have negoliated the Northern Pacific securities he refused in unmistakable terms.

Uncle Rufus Hatch of Yellowstone Park was met in the corridors of the Northern Pacific offices yesterday afternoon, and was in consequence accused of pulling the wires for the vacant office. He replied that he had called simply to urge the candidacy of either Mr. Fred Billings or Mr. Robert Harris.

It is understood that the Board of Directors would, for many reasons, principally on account of his knowledge of the property, prefer vice-President Thoms F. Oakes. For the reason mentioned, his services are considered of greater value as goneral manager of the road. So far as can be learned, the special committee of the Board of Directors appointed to find a successor to Mr. Villard has no one in view whose acceptance can be relied upon. bility that other of Mr. Villard's assets might be so handled as to give him means to dis-

Police Inspector Thorne went to the Coroner's office Justice of the control of the been sent before a police maxistrate. I want the papers in the case."

The papers are not ready." Clerk Toal said. "Anyway, they contain only the evidence on which the jury way, they contain only the evidence on which the jury way, they contain only the homicide. I don't see how they can help you.

The papers were afterward sent to Justice Duffy at the Tombs. Inspector Thorne and Capt. McElwain asked for an immediate examination for Smith, and ball was offered pending the examination for Smith, and ball was offered pending the examination. "I don't think I can take ball," said Justice Duffy.

The examination was set down for Monday afternoon at the Yorkville Police Court. Meanwhile Smith will remain in the Tombs.

B. R. Smith & Co., cotton merchants at 131 Pearl street, notified the Cotton Exchange yesterday that they were unable to meet their contracts. Mr. Smith said that his liabilities were from \$140,000 to \$150,000, of which \$100,000 are secured; that the indebtedness to members of the Cotton Exchange was from \$140,000 to \$250,000, and that the nominal assets of the firm were \$250,000. "For more than two years." he said, "I have lead a large interest in the Tennessee Cottl and Iron Company, and it has proved a costly connection. This, together with the shrinkage in the price of cotton and some bad debte, caused the present trouble. Two years ago. I borrowed \$55,000 from a national hank. This oct I had reduced to \$55,000 from a national hank. This oct I had reduced to \$55,000 from a national hank. This oct I had reduced to \$55,000 from a national hank. This oct I had reduced to \$55,000 for though I had paid the interest up to Jan. I, the bank pressed me for the principal, and this was the immediate cause of the failure to-day."

It was said at the Exchange that the bank press of the firm were not prosperous. B. R. Smith & Co., cotton merchants at 131

Counsel Consider Each Other's Legs.

The Marid-Garrison referee hearing was con-The Marid-Garrison referce hearing was continued for three hours yesterday without rheiting anything new, and at the close Mr. Clinton arose to make some remark about adjournment, when Mr. Conkling, who had been restless on account of Mr. Clinton's obstructive policy, remarked:

"When you got on your hind legs I supposed, of course, you were going to object to something or that you were going to withdraw the defence."

"When you get down on your forc legs," Mr. Clinton retorted, "I suppose you get down to est."

"I don't feel always like standing on all of my feet," replied Mr. Conkling.

The court adjourned for a week.

Fatal Fire in a Boarding School.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 5 .- The Catholic convent in in Believille. III. twelve miles from here, was destroyed by fire to night. A hearding school in connection with the convent was attended by about 100 girls, 50 of whom were boarders. The latter did not stop to dress them-selves. Several were severely injured by joinging out of a third-story window. One of them died about midnight, and three others are parted in a critical condition. There is also a report that several children were burned up, but it has not been verified.

Accidental Beath of a Merritt Beir.

Mary P. Pock, a first cousin of John A. Merritt, the millionaire cattle dealer of Port Chester, received \$100.00 from the administrator of his estate as her portion. She was an cideriv maiden lady, and lived with her brother, the Hon. Jaced V. Peck, at the Mer clothes caught fire in her room recently, and she was burned to death. Legal proceedings for the division of her \$100.000 have been undertaken by some of the other Merritt heirs.

A Divorce Granted to Mrs. S. M. Mills. Mrs. Anita R. Mills, wife of Samuel M. Mills, the broker, brought suit recently in the Supreme Court for divorce. Testimony was taken in a private room before Judge Abraham R. Lawrence. No defence was made by Mr. Mila. He did not appear at the hearing either in person or by counted, and judgment was given yeared for Mrs. Mila. Judge Lawrence directed that the testimony be realid.

Police Justice Welde.

Mayor Edson nominated Charles Welde yes-Mayor Edson nominated Charles Woldo yes-terday for Police Justice in the place of Justice Hugh Gardner, whose term expired on Dec. 31, 1883. The Al-dermen confirmed the nomination by a vote of 17 to 7. The negative votes were given by the Republican Alder-men. Mr. Welde is a sash and blind manufacturer, and leader of Tammany in the Harlem district. He is ap-pointed for ten years.

A Palse Rumor About Charles Delmonfee It was reported early this morning that Mr. Charles Delmonico, the restaurateur, had been missing since yesterday morning and that his friends were searching for him all over the city. Inquiry at his residence, 229 West Fourteenth street, however, showed that the rumor was false. Mr. Delmonico was taken ill yesterday morning, and is confined to his bed.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder weather, followed possibly by snow as

LOSSES BY FIRE The Isabelle Furnace Company's crusher, at Cohetown, Pa., was burned on Friday night; loss \$22,000. The fine private stable of Marshall Field on Prairie avenue, Chicago, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000, The tower of the Church of St Charles Borrome Tweatleth and Christiau atreets Philadelphia, burned yesterday. The body of the church and o were damaged b) water. Loss \$10,000.

burned yestersiay. The body of the church and organ were damaged by water. Loss, \$10,000.

A large three-story frame business building at Lagrange, Ind. known as the Will block, was hurned vesterday morning and with it five stores. Will A Clingston, dry goods, were the principal losers. Loss, \$50,000.

A fire on Friday evening at 242 Randolph street, Chicago, was extinguished with apparently small lose. The chief and great research at a large of \$50,000.

The chief and great research at a large of \$50,000. The chief and great research at a large of \$50,000. The chief and great research at a large of \$50,000. The white of the roof of the said water reservoir owned by the state, and the factory of the trandall Type Writer Company of the said water reservoir owned by the state, and the factory of the trandall Type Writer Company wagon works is insured for \$19,000, and the Crandall Type Writer Company for \$3,000.

The lieutryinge Flat on Michigan avenue, Chicago an imposing structure six stories high and containing fitting the said thought in the A. A. A. The chief and survey obliged to seek the street in their night chothes, the flames spread so rapidly. All took refuge in the Leland Hotel adjoining. The building cost \$110,000 and is dainy aged shout \$50,000. The individual losses are \$50,000.

aged shout \$50,000. The individual losses are \$25,000. The old \$1. Nicholas Horelandiding on Fourth street \$1. Louis was burned on Friday night the walls alone remaining standing The individual was mainly occupied by Chas. Louis, dealer in undertakers goods, whose loss is \$70,000 to \$80,000 and \$C. O. Haster, manufacturer of picture frames, who losses \$45,000 to \$80,000 and \$C. O. Haster, manufacturer of picture frames, who losses \$45,000 in \$1. P. Pabriens, toys, \$2. Losses \$50,000 the loss on the individual is \$70,000 and to the losses will amount to about \$15,000 and; ings total of \$230,000. There were about thirty atoms on the upper floors, occupied by indigers, who saved their personal effects. The building was owned by the Connecticut Matural Life Insurance Company, and is incurred for \$50,000. The fire was still burning yesterday.